—Photo by Edmonds

DOVE'S FOOT — As Dr. Linus Pauling delivered a lecture on disarmament in the Chapel last Thursday night, a ban-the-bomb pennant mysteriously appeared on the steeple of the Chapel. One professor, awed by the feat of scaling the steeple to erect the pennant, was comforted by a fellow professor's question: "Who says the flag came from below?"

Writer Describes Recent Statue-painting

(The following is a fictionalized account of the statue-painting episode last Thursday night. The author has requested that his name be withheld.—Ed.)

"What you wanna do tonight, Tim?"

"I dunno. What you wanna do tonight, Jon?"

Jon suggested they might sit on the porch and watch the people come and go.

"But we did that last night. And the night before that. And—" Tim looked around them. Madras jackets and crew-cuts brushed by them on the way to ping-pong, cards, the tube.

"Hey, what's on the tube tonight?"

"Nixon's making a comeback on the Jack Paar Show — we could get a few laughs there." But Jon didn't *really* think they could get a few laughs out of Nixon. Not old Nixon. Not anymore. He two-fingered a cigarette out of his pocket and lit it.

"Nice guy."

Dead of Night

"Oh. Sorry." He gave Jon one. Looking out the space that had once been filled by the House door (unhinged and carted off in the dead of night by a knot of ambitious pledges) Tim could see the Ban-the-Bomb banner snapping in the cool evening breeze over the Chapel. Suddenly he remembered.

"Hey—isn't that guy Pauling supposed to speak tonight?"

Yes. Jon thought he was.

"Well, let's *go* man."

Paul just doesn't swing, Tim thought sadly as he walked back from the lecture with Jon. He had sat through it staring at the speaker, who now loomed up above him with a rush of words, now droned into a distant echo a million miles away. His eyes glazed. His teeth itched. His collar chafed and burned. The Chapel was hot. He sweated.

"Let's *do* something," Jon said suddenly.

Nothing To Do

But at the moment there was nothing to do. And each of them thought, as they idled along in the still country twilight: *I am drifting, drifting.* But in a minute they would pass the statue of Alexander Hamilton frozen in greenish bronze, and there would be, in a moment, suddenly and irrevocably Something to Do.

It was over almost before they started. They had waited till the sky darkened down to the peculiar dark blue of an Oneida County Spring evening. . . They had no trouble getting paint cans and brushes out of Truax. The night watchman let them in. Back in Tim's room they mixed the red base with the dregs of a can of Sunwash Yellow and some poisonous-looking tempera. The sounds and smells of a late spring evening drifted in to them through the open window as they worked. . . Outside, they moved from the shadow of the dorm to the darker shadows of the trees that clustered around the statue, moving toward it with the drip, drip, drip of paint from the ready brushes trailing the ground behind them like a spoor. Tim dipped the roller in the paint tray and made the sign of the cross with it on the cold bronze body: from crotch to peruque, from arm to arm. Another swipe coated the broad back. Bracing his feet against the base of the statue Tim grabbed one bronze arm and swung out into space to study his work with the cool, self-critical detachment of an artist. In the odd reflected light from the dorms the streaks of paint gleamed purple.

"A-a-a-r-g-h!"

Clink of Keys

"What is it?" Tim called out softly. "What is it?" But there was no need to ask again, for even in the dim light he could see the grotesque shadow of Jon below him hopping about, one foot caught in the paint can. Tim was still laughing when he heard the clink of keys coming close, closer. Before the night watchman could have a chance to make out even a glimmer of the bloodbath, they were off, running fast, faster, until the can tripped Jon up. Then with what they had left, they used up elsewhere. . .

People found out. Now look, they said. You just don't do things like that here. Maybe at Amherst—and then they inevitably fell silent for a minute. See, this is the way things are up here. Play it cool and turn yourselves in.

And some people said: The statue was great, but why paint the President's door?

And otheirs said: The President's door was great, but why paint the statue? And so no one was satisfied.

And they all said too much.

"That Swings"

But it remained for Torpid Lansing, emerging from the bowels of the DKE House early Friday morning to cap the climax with his own, quite original benediction. "Man," he was reported to have said, casting a jaundiced eye upward to the scarlet heights of Alexander. "That swings." He was later found thrashing feebly at the base of the statue, and was quietly removed in case there were any friends of Hamilton in the area. His like will not pass this way again.

Later in the week, as it must to all men, Retribution came to Tim and Jon.

"Why?" said the Associate Dean (tears streaming down his kindly, withered cheeks). He spread his hands wide in the immemorial gesture of supplication and resignation. "Why did you do it? Just tell me that."

"Why?" Tim said. "Why not? It stops the drift."

THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 10, 1963 NUMBER 23

Senate Appoints Committee to Study Possible Revisions in Constitution

Senate Approves Penalty for DKE; Faculty Concurs

Last night the Senate passed, by a vote of 16-1, the Judiciary Committee's recommendation of a penalty for Delta Kappa Epsilon for violation of the College's social rules. Specific charges against DKE were not made available at the closed meeting of the Senate.

The Judiciary Committee acted on complaints from the chaperones at DKE over Spring Houseparty, from a faculty member, and from the parent of a guest of DKE.

The recommendation, with the Senate's approval, went this morning to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. The Faculty, in a meeting this afternoon, upheld the decision of the Judiciary Committee.

The Committee's recommendation reads as follows.

1) To take effect immediately: a. the DKE dining hall shall be closed; b. DKE shall be placed on social probation extending for two years; c. DKE may appeal the extension of social probation, to begin in the fall semester of 1964, to the present Judiciary Committee during the 11th week of the second semester next year.

2) Beginning next fall: a. the DKE House shall be closed for one semester; b. five members shall be allowed to live in the house as caretakers; c. the DKE House shall be off-limits to the rest of the campus; d. DKE may rush at the beginning of the second semester next year but will be able to hold no initiation until it is off social probation.

Langstaff, speaking for the Judiciary Committee said, "We have, we believe, reached a just decision on the DKE case. Although the particular student involved in a more serious offense which occurred at DKE last weekend cannot be freed of personal responsibility for his actions, the DKE fraternity is also responsible to the extent that it merits so severe a penalty.

"In choosing the penalty for the DKE House, we have not intended to use the DKE House as an example. However, we do hope that every fraternity will learn from what has happened at DKE.

"For the responsible manner it reacted in the situations of the past week, the DKE fraternity, especially its officers, has merited the respect of the Judiciary Committee, all of the undergraduates, and, I hope, the faculty."

Jim Colvin, president of DKE, stated, "In view of the extenuating circumstances, the DKE House will accept the punishment levied by the Judiciary Committee and passed by the Student Senate. This past weekend was one the Dekes are ashamed of. We realize our infractions of the social rules, and that we were caught. We expect to be punished and we will accept the penalty."

The Student Senate last night elected a committee of five students to look into possible changes in the Constitution. It also heard a report from Nelson P. Guild, who was appointed by Pres. McEwen to investigate the facilities that should go into the Campus Center.

The Senate decided to structure the Senate Constitution Re-evaluation Committee like the F.E.C. On a motion from George Bashian, the committee was to consist of two seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. Ty Brown moved that the committee be composed only of men who have had experience in the Senate, but the motion was defeated.

The members that the Senate elected are Jim Memmott, Mark Evans, Denny Driscoll, Carl Neun, and Chops DiClerico.

In his prefacing remarks, Rick Langstaff, president of the Senate, said that four matters needed immediate attention: 1) the chaos during the six-week period of elections; 2) the ambiguity of the social rules; 3) the structure of the Judiciary Committee; and 4) representation in the Senate.

Langstaff also remarked that past Senates had established such committees but that they had failed to come up with any concrete action. He instructed the committee to report to the Senate by midway through the first semester of next year.

Guild reported to the Senate that he had drawn up a tentative questionnaire on the facilities of the Campus Center. He said that he had met with several classes in public speaking and had questioned informally the members of these classes to help mould the questions to be asked.

Guild then discussed the methods of getting returns on the questionnaire. He wondered if he should contact all students on the Hill or if he should create a sample, either highly structured or random. The Senate expressed its opinion that every student should be contacted.

Guild said that the questionnaires will be ready for distribution on either Monday or Tuesday. Fraternity representatives will contact the members of their houses,and the freshmen will be asked to fill out the questionnaires by the advisors in Dunham.

Langstaff reported to the Senate that the Dean and the Faculty are concerned about Class and Charter Day. He noted that the original intention of the day was to foster class spirit following World War II but that this goal has not been so well achieved in the past few years. He said that if nothing is done to change the condition of Class and Charter Day, the Faculty will probably drop it next year.

Langstaff said that the Senate ought to act now to organize the Day. He instructed Mark Maxwell, chairman of the Social Committee, to meet with the chairman of the Intramural Council.

The Dean, Langstaff noted, is also concerned over the calendar of social events. He noted that up until last year, the calendar was handled by Wally Johnson but that with each year Johnson's system will disintegrate further. Langstaff said that there will be a note in next year's handbook to the effect that all non-academic functions will have to be reported to the Senate's Calendar Committee (Bashian).

On a motion from Pete Hausmann, the Senate established a committee "to investigate the usefulness of houseparties." The members are Maxwell, Bashian, John Payne, Milt Walters, and Hausmann.

Second of Murals For State Capital Nears Completion

James Penny, assistant professor of art, reports that the second of three murals that he was commissioned to paint for the Nebraska State Capital, in Lincoln, is near completion.

The work, three murals each 8½ by 19 feet, was awarded Penny last November after a competition with eight other artists.

Penny's first panel, *The Campfire,* was finished before Spring vacation, and the second panel, entitled *The Turning of the Furrow,* should be done by commencement. Penny said that the work progressed rapidly during Spring vacation and the past few weekends and noted that he will work through June. He hopes that the third mural, *The Building of the House,* will be finished by Jul. 1.

Penney will ship the completed paintings to Lincoln where he will supervise their installation and will add the finishing touches. The date set for completion is Aug. 1.

Student To Study In German School

Paul Streitz, '66, will take a German course in Cologne, Germany, this summer. Streitz is participating in a program of the American Language and Educational Center at Michigan State University.

Following six weeks of intensive language instruction, Streitz will travel through Europe for three weeks before returning to the United States in September.

In Cologne, German instructors will conduct the language courses and lead discussions on the social, cultural, economic, and political institutions of Germany.

To be encouraged with the use of German and to facilitate personal contact with the German people, Streitz will be living in a private home while he is in Cologne.

Any students interestted in the program of the AMLEC should direct their inquiries to AMLEC, Kellogg Center, M.S.U., East Lansing, Michigan.

Block H Banquet

The Block H Club's annual banquet will be held this Monday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of Commons.

Court Elects Payne Chairman, Adopts Procedural Changes

McEwen Lists Changes In Next Year's Faculty

President Robert W. McEwen announced this week the resignations of eleven faculty members (seven of whom were one-year substitutes, the appointment of eight men to the faculty, the granting of leaves of absence to five professors, and the awarding of one-semester faculty fellowships to two professors.

Resigning are John H. Jacobson, William C. Stebbins, Jean Gillet, Mrs. Marilyn Gillet, John W. Kronik, George Geis, David Gray, William A. Mould, Luis N. Rosenfeld, James L. Clayton, and Helmut Eichhorn.

Absent on leave for the year 1963-64 will be J. Franklin Hunt, Channing B. Richardson. Nelson P. Guild, Frederick W. Grant Jr., and Edwin B. Lee Jr.

Hamilton College Faculty Fellowships for the second semester of next year will go to Thomas M. Johnston, professor of English, and Otto K. Liedke, Munson Professor of German Language and Literature.

Johnston hopes to travel to England for study of Eighteenth Century literature. Liedke plans study and research on modern German drama of propaganda, particularly the work of Bertolt Brecht, in the archives of East Berlin.

Roubin Cholakian will become an assistant professor of French, McEwen said. Cholakian holds an A.B. from Bates College, an A.M. from Columbia, and expects a Ph.D. from Columbia this year. He taught English under a grant from the French government at College Benjamin Franklin and Ecole Berlitz in Orleans during 1955 and 1956, was master of French at the Pingry School from 1957 to 1960, and has been an instructor in French at the University of Virginia for the last three years.

Kenneth Jablon will be an assistant professor of Romance Languages. He holds an A.B. from Queens College and an A.M. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He has been a graduate assistant and instructor at Iowa and currently is an assistant professor there.

Roger LeBras will be an instructor in French. He holds an A.B. from Morlaix. He attended the Douai Normal Training School and is now preparing a *licence* at the University of Paris. He taught French and English at a secondary school in Saint Brieux. Under the Fulbright Exchange, he was an instructor of French at the Tennessee Military Institute from 1960 to 1961 and at the University of Chattanooga from 1961t o 1962. For the last two summers he has taught at the NDEA French Institute at St. Lawrence University.

John M. Carovanowill be an instructor in economics. He holds an A.B. from Pomona College and an A.M. from the University of California, where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. He has worked on the research staff of the California Master Plan Survey of Higher Education and the Brookings Institute. He is currently on a teaching fellowship at the U. of C. at Berkeley.

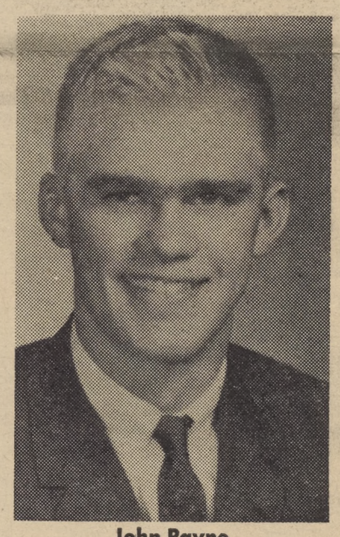
David R. Millar will be an instructor in history. He attended the University of Wisconsin, received an A.B. and A.M. from George Washington University, and expects a Ph.D. from Cornell this year. He was a graduate assistant at George Washington from 1956 to 1959 and at Cornell from 1960 to 1962. He is presently an assistant professor of history at Western Illinois University.

James B. Culbertson will be a visiting professor of chemistry. He holds an A.B. from Central College, Mo., a M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, and is an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was professor of chemistry at Iowa Wesleyan and Cornell College, Iowa, for 34 years, and currently is the visiting professor at Coe College, Iowa.

Laurence R. Birns will become an assistant professor of govern-

(Continued on Page 3)

John Payne has been named chairman of next year's Honor Court, Al Howard, chairman of the Court, announced this week. Elections for the remaining members of the new court will be held next Tuesday, May 14, in the Chapel. Howard also announced that the Court is adopting two procedural changes this Spring.



John Payne

Payne, a member of Psi U, was elected by the present Honor Court at a meeting earlier this week. He has been on the Court since his freshman year, was chairman of Was Los, and is a member of the 1963-64 Student Senate.

Last month he was elected as a Dunham Dormitory advisor for the second year. Payne played football and was a member of the Choir during his freshman and sophomore years.

Traditionally there has been no run-off balloting for the election of Court members. Howard announced, however, that following the voting next Tuesday, the top two or three candidates in each class will be carried into a run-off election the following week.

The reason no run-off vote was held in the past, Howard said, was to avoid politicking during the interval between elections.

He explained that under the new system the Court will not reveal the names of the finalists until the actual run-off vote is held. In this way, Howard said, politicking will still be avoided and the voting will become more democratic because of the run-off election.

A second change has been instituted in an attempt to clarify the Honor System to incoming students, Howard noted. Each prospective freshman who is accepted for admission will be sent, along with his notice of acceptance, a blank honor pledge card and a brief statement outlining the Honor System at Hamilton.

He will then be asked to sign and return the pledge card if he decides to matriculate.

In this way, Howard noted, every incoming freshman will be acquainted with the Court before he arrives on the Hill. Much of the current confusion among freshmen in September should therefore be eliminated, Howard said.

—Photo by Edmonds

FIRST MURAL—Pictured above is the first of three murals which are being painted by Mr. James Penney for the Nebraska State Capitol building. The panel, entitled "The Campfire," will be shipped to Lincoln this summer.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN NUMBER 23

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Student Government?

The legal organization of students at Hamilton is such that students are allowed to govern and judge themselves. They have the privilege – not the right – to elect certain men among themselves, and these men are elected with the confidence that they will at all times act to the best of their ability and with their wisest consideration.

The Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate has been given the responsibility to try all cases involving violations of the social rules. It has, by its very definition, been entrusted with the care of assessing penalties, guided either by precedents or by the facts of a violation.

It must be assumed therefore, that the Committee makes no snap judgments and comes to no conclusions until it has all the information that is physically possible to gather.

When, in violations involving groups, a decision on penalty is presented for review, the Senate acts only as a means of checking the power of the Judiciary Committee. The extent of guilt is established beforehand, and the recommended penalty conveys the extent of guilt as assessed by the Committee. The check is designed to see that the Judiciary Committee does not abuse its power.

The same holds true for the Faculty. They have allowed this system to come into being and should do their best to help maintain it. Otherwise, the whole system is ridiculous. If the Faculty finds that the assessment of penalty, according to the well considered opinion of the Judiciary Committee and the approval of the Student Senate, does not meet with their approval, the whole system of Student Government as presently established should be abandoned.

-In the Mail-

to the editor:
while Linus Pauling
irrational chemist
unprepared for annihilation
spoke in the Hamilton Chapel
oldest three-story chapel
on campus
to the faculty and student body
of Hamilton College
concerning being vaporized
one student
didn't listen
one student naive of policy and poker
climbed the steeple
uncognizant of the situation
international or academic
and wired to the weather vane
a flag

many an innocent flower
squash
and the big iron rim rolls on
many an innocent bug
squash
and the big iron rim rolls on
many an innocent big iron rim
squash
and the big iron rim don't roll no more

there is currently
on the chapel at Hamilton
oldest three-story chapel
on campus
one ban-the-bomb flag
blue with the peace dove's foot
making one white track
up there in the sky
under the vapor trails
courtesy peacekeeping power
Griffiss Air Force Base

better write this poem fast

Jack Letzelter is on his ladder
and he has that pole and saw
and steely look
get that flag down, Jack

before God sees it

who put that flag up there?

some say it was that Jesus kid
the one on academic probation
the admissions office isn't perfect

(The Spectator welcomes letters to the Editor but requests that names be included. We will withhold names on request, but it may be considered a general policy of the Spectator not to print anonymous letters. Only in certain cases will we make an exception to this policy. –Ed.)

IRC SPEAKER — Miloje Stamatovic, of the Yugoslav Information Center, talks informally with George Chachis, Tom Pasko, and Pete Livingston in the Root Art Center following a meeting of the IRC last Wednesday night. Stamatovic spoke to the club on "Yugoslavia and Contemporary Politics." (Story on Page 4.)

- Letters to the Editor -

To the Editor:

I quote the *Spectator* of May 3: The cost of remodeling Truax for use during the interim before a proposed Campus Center will be approximately $8000. The College is unwilling to spend this amount for a possible 3-5 year interim, which it refers to as "short" for a temporary establishment.

If this is an accurate representation of the administration's attitude, that attitude is ridiculous. While three to five years doesn't mean much to Hamilton College's administration — that is, the administration could hardly expect to get more than a half-dozen pictures of the Rathskeller into national magazines — it does mean quite a bit to the students now at Hamilton. For me and every other member of the classes of 1964, 1965, and 1966, and perhaps 1967 and 1968 as well, it means the remainder of a college career — years which are, however trite it may sound, among the most important in a life-time.

The *Spectator* states that, "Hamilton College suffers from a lack of social facilities." The trustees apparently agree, or they would not have approved the plans for a million dollar student center. As I see it, the responsibility of the administration includes taking steps immediately to remedy the lack of social facilities. On the other hand, it seems to me outside the administration's authority to decide that three or four classes, seven hundred to a thousand men, should suffer this lack even though an obvious partial remedy is so readily available.

The question finally resolves itself to one of money. The administration does not want to spend the $8,000. Let me suggest that the administration should change its way of looking at that $8000. Were the $8000 to be spent to buy a new Mercedes Benz the expenditure would not be justifiable. But when it is to be used to create a social facility to be used by a thousand men over five years, the expenditure is certainly justifiable. In fact, if the Rathskeller is used for five years, its cost will amount to less than $2.00 per student per year. If the college is not willing to spend that much, let it raise the price of the social ticket from $10.00 to $12.00. In any case, let's have a Rathskeller. The classes of 1968-2000 are to have a million dollar campus center; at least give the classes of 1964-1967 an $8000 Rathskeller.

Maynard T. Robinson, '66

To the Edtor:

It was during the reign of terror when the Faculty Uncollegiate Activities Committee ruled the Campus with a paternal iron fist, that the black sheep of Delta Upsilon Pi strayed from the fold, unwittingly alarming a small child who was passing by. The child's screams immediately attracted those members of the FUAC who were cruising in the neighborhood and this blackest of all criminals was apprehended.

Despite the lone-wolf nature of his activities, the FUAC saw fit not only to prosecute this one erring Dupe, but also to hound all his Dupe brothers for their sympathies, or to use the legal term, their leanings. It was a clear-cut case of guilt by association. The FUAC, however, mindful of the rust under the fingernails of Draco's iron fist, never made quite clear which association was blameworthy, but the Disassociating Dean Sid Caesar, being without sin amongst them, mercifully served notice on the cur unworthy of the name of student 'No such course in Applied Biology was offered at the school,' that his association with the school was severed, and the FUAC was leaning heavily on the rest of the House (hoping, perhaps, that it would collapse under so weighty a judgment).

And so, to the neglect of the Academic Question, the Question of Curriculum Reform, the Problem of Year-Round School with time off for Good Behavior, and the Problem of the Fourth Dimension, the Social Question became a burning issue, and several members of the FUAC were burned in effigy 'although there remains some question as to whether this incident was the real reason.'

Some pointed out that the force of the restrictions is always inversely proportional to the square of the number of students; some argued that guilt by association was a witch-hunt method that had no place at a boys' school; others insisted that the punishment of Him Who Got Caught set that expression equal to Guilty, which was a horrible slander against Justice, Temperance, Wisdom, and Morality; others, discarding their ropes, claimed that hanging was too good for him and started rummaging through old law books.

Finally a compromise was suggested, but the Administration and the Houses could not agree, even after long periods of negotiation, on the number of inspections, the Administration lacking adequate seismographic techniques and the Dupes lacking the courage to tell the Dissociate Dean. Threats of we-will-bury-you flew wildly back and forth.

Moral:
Students and teachers alike should think for themselves, and better twice than once, and be sure not to be the Dupes of any committee or unjust policy.

Name withheld

Students Awarded McKinney Prize

The annual McKinney Prize Speaking Contest was held last evening in the Chapel. The junior, sophomore, and freshman classes were each represented by three speakers, and a winner was chosen from each of the three classes. The winners were Thomas A. Kopecek, '64, Bruce G. Winter, '65, and James S. Ward, '66. They will each be awarded the Charles McKinney book prize.

Kopecek delivered a speech entitled *God and American Religion* in which he warned that although Americans must contend with an extremely competitive way of life, they "should be careful." He maintained that man can become too self-reliant and that we must "choose well our altar," an altar where God is honored, not mankind.

In the competition among the juniors, each read a passage of his own choosing. Winter read from *Alice in Wonderland*, "The Mad Tea Party." Winter captivated the entire audience's attention throughout his humorous monologue.

Ward gave a speech entitled *He touched her Hand—and She Rose*. Condemning modern physicians for their insensitiveness, Ward maintained that "The body and soul are one. One can not be well while the other is ill." He said that although the country doctor who sat by his patient's bed for hours has disappeared forever, modern doctors must realize that their patients need more than a mere slap on the back and a terse "You're fine. All you need is a vacation."

HERE AND THERE

by JOHN SIMON

"The university has obligations over and beyond enforcing basic morality." With these words, the Dean of State U informed Humphrey Dumphrey that he had been separated from the college by decree of the administration. Humphrey's case had never been reivewed by the student board because he was not an undergraduate. He was in his second year of grad school and, except for this incident, he had kept a clean record during his academic career.

Had he been caught breaking one of the school's social rules? Well, not exactly. Humphrey's great crime was admitting to the fact that he had shared his off-campus apartment with a woman who was not his wife. The university's professed policy was "not to interfere with the private lives of students as long as they are not disturbing the rights of others." How did he violate this rule? That's a good question. The answer must be that he violated the right of a community to be ignorant of any conduct which does not comply with its moral code (explicit or implied). "We must consider the name of the university," declared the Dean.

The Daily Bleep, campus clarion, concluded in a vitriolic editorial, "From what we gather now, any attempts to reverse university policy are fruitless. In effect a student's life is not his own business if he chooses a different standard of morality from the university."

Sound like a fairy-tale? Well, it's not. It happened to a graduate student last October. He was given the boot for living with a coed in his *off-campus* apartment. When the school got wind of this, they called him in and asked him if the reports were true. He readily admitted his action. The administration felt his conduct had violated their mythological moral code. To uphold the good name of the institution they separated the student from the school.

You say this is an extreme case? Maybe so. But it may well be a logical extreme. Experience has saved us the trouble of drawing the conclusions. The school may well be sorry it ever took this action. The national publicity it received was far from congratulatory.

Now for the $64,000 question. What has this to do with us on the Hill? Tuesday morning the whole college gathered in Chapel for weekly convocation. A larger number of students than usual attended, primarily to hear Mr. Wertimer give his tri-annual summary of houseparty weekend. The usual hissing was turned to a disturbed and unstable chorus of boos when, for one of the few times in recent years, he declined to take the podium.

But rumors filter down. "A guy got caught upstairs in the DKE house with a girl." "It wouldn't have been so bad, but the girl who saw them told her old man and he called the Dean." "The Judiciary Committee wants to suspend him for a year, but a lot of faculty members want to kick him out for good." "His record was clean too. They're just making him the scapegoat to appease the 'enraged' public." "The whole DKE house is going on social pro for two years." By the time you read this much of the confusion as to what has happened will have been cleared up, but many questions will necessarily remain unanswered.

The Honor Court and Judiciary Committee do their best to be fair. That can't be questioned. Nevertheless, justice at Hamilton must be considered to apply to "those stupid enough to get caught." Much is winked at. It is often, as in this case, only when word gets spread one step too far that disciplinary action is instigated. Yet cases like this must make us realize how little control we have over such matters. The administration and faculty members are sufficiently non-committal so that they may apply various interpretations to the social rules. When the strong arm of community opinion backs them up against the wall, they immediately turn into Victorian grandmothers. Approached individually, many wink and say, "Yes, I was once a boy too, you know."

Except that we know we mustn't get caught, we are not to be blamed if we are confused about the administration's role in regard to individual and group morals. Over the years punishments have become fairly standard, as is the case in any society. It is *not* customary to consider expelling a student for breach of this social rule, especially for a first offense. Students caught with girls in their rooms can expect a semester or two of social pro. What makes this case different? I suppose it is the reaction of the girl and the action of the father. However, I fail to see what effect this should have on the punishment the individual student should receive.

I don't want to concern myself here with a question of whether he was right or wrong. He broke a specified rule, and he should be punished for that. I do not see how separation or expulsion is justified by the facts of the case. Separation from the fraternity or a period of social pro might be more in line with past instances of violation of "off limits" rules. He is not going to be punished only for being above the first floor of the fraternity house. He is going to be punished, whether or not anyone admits it, for violating a mythical moral code in which few believe and upon which none can agree. "Ungentlemanly conduct" must be redefined as the breach of a non-existent standard. If the offense had been discovered *post facto*, would the punishment have been the same? I think not. Is the fact that another girl stumbled into the room an important fact to be weighed heavily? This point is debatable. I do know a large number of students here agree with me that the action was stupid and should not go unpunished, but we also feel that separation is too severe a penalty and one which is not justified by the crime.

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Lack of Depth Hinders Frosh; Teams To Bolster '64 Varsities

—*by* BRUCE ROCKWELL

Hamilton's freshman teams have fought off bad weather and gained valuable experience through competition with other schools. Although their records are not outstanding, the teams have shown promise.

Although Coach Gene Long is disappointed in the quantity, he is certainly not disappointed in the quality of his freshman track team. He reported that the eight men on the team will form the nucleus of next year's team, because of the great strength and depth they will add in the middle and long distance races.

The eight members of the team are Rick Cunningham, Vinny Fox, Dick Hadley, Dan McKeon, Tom Murray, Bill Olmsted, Al Podosek, and Woody Studenmund.

Scratch the Surface

Cunningham, McKeon, and Podosek are, Long stated, the three best middle and long distance men he has had the opportunity to coach. And he believes that he has just started to scratch the surface of their potential. Although their performances have been tremendous, he noted, there is room for a lot more improvement.

McKeon, Long said, has the potential to be one of Hamilton's best milers. Last Saturday he ran the mile in 4:29. This was the first time Long has seen 4:30 broken in his ten years at Hamilton.

Podosek, according to Long, can be one of Hamilton's best two-milers. And Cunningham, he said, has demonstrated ability in everything from the half to the two-mile. Both Podosek and Cunningham turned in outstanding times in the two mile last week.

Long observed that Studenmund is as good as any quarter miler on the varsity. Murray, he noted, should give the varsity depth in the 220 next year. Hadley and Fox, Long said, will work on the hurdles next year, and Olmsted will probably run the 100-yard dash.

Lack of depth has also hurt the freshman lacrosse team. The squad consists of 16 players, and three have only been out for the team a little over a week. John Goodman, Tony Neidlinger, and Ken Robertson are the only experienced players on the team.

The team has lost both their games this season. The Union frosh defeated Larson's men 8-3, and the Brockport Lacrosse Club thrashed the freshmen 14-3.

Neidlinger leads the club in scoring with two goals and the team's only assist. Robertson, Goodman, Larry Pritchard, and Tom Gouge each have one goal.

Out Hustled

Union, Larson noted, was not out of Hamilton's class. Their stick handling was no better, but Union out hustled the Continentals, took more shots, and committed fewer penalties. A great number of Hamilton's penalties, Larson stated, were due to a lack of experience in the game.

Brockport, Larson observed, was definitely superior to Hamilton in stick handling and knowledge of the game. The Golden Eagles also had more scrap, committed fewer penalties, controlled the ball better, took more shots, and had better teamwork.

The Hill's freshman baseball team currently has a 1-1 record, having beaten Morrisville 4-3 and lost to MVCC 10-4.

In the MVCC game, Jim Rogers led the club offensively with two hits, one a two-run homer in the fifth. Skip McKoy had a double, and Dave Henderson, Ed Macarak, and Drew Ramsay had the team's only other hits.

Defensive Line-up

The club's starting defensive line-up consists of Ed Buckbee on the mound, Ron Rubin behind the plate, Earl Tompkins at first, Macarak at second, Rogers at short, Ramsay at third, Tom Ward in left, Henderson in center, and McKoy in right.

The freshman golf team also boasts a 1-1 record. The squad defeated Morrisville 9-0 and lost to the Colgate frosh 7-2.

In the Colgate match Jay Owen was the medalist with a 68. He is undefeated in the two matches. Paul Streitz lost his match on the 18th hole against Colgate.

The members of the team are Owen, Bill Reukauf, Streitz, Bob Wilson, Foster Banford, and Dirk Milici.

The freshman tennis team lost its only match against the Colgate frosh last Monday, 8-1. John Marling was the only winner for the Continentals. The win was Colgate's fourth in a row. Colgate shut out Syracuse and Rochester and defeated Rutgers.

The members of the team are Marling, Steve Steinberg, Jack Eastham, Tripp Miller, Rick Edelson, Kim Sargent, and Chops Di-

—Photo by Edmonds

MORE PRACTICE — The freshman lacrosse squad prepares for its home game against Colgate next Wednesday, May 10. The squad lost to the Brockport Lacrosse Club, 14-3, last Friday.

Lacrosse Team Loses, To Confront Clarkson

The varsity lacrosse team will meet Clarkson tomorrow for its fifth game of the season after losing to Middlebury 9-7, in a game played here last Saturday.

According to press releases from Clarkson, its team is the best in the history of the school.

Manfred von Schiller, Hamilton's coach, predicted that tomorrow's contest will be "a fairly even ball game." He noted that Hamilton would probably have had an edge over the Clarkson team but that comprehensives have kept several seniors away from practices. Phil Baldenhofer, Hamilton's top scorer, will not be able to play tomorrow because of injuries. Baldenhofer has made 17 goals in the last four games.

Clarkson lost to Syracuse, 17-0, earlier this season but has beaten St. Lawrence and Siena. The Continental squad has beaten both teams, 16-1 and 12-1, respectively.

Last Saturday's defeat by Middlebury evened out the Continentals' record to 2-2. Baldenhofer led Hamilton's scoring with four goals. Rod Parker scored two gaols. Pete Siersma put one goal in. Carl Neun and Kip Tinker were each credited with one assist.

Ron Mette led the scoring for Middlebury with five goals and one assist. Mette was the only senior playing on the Middlebury squad.

The Hot Corner

by JOHN FRISBEE

This Saturday, Hamilton will send its track team to Rochester to compete in the annual New York State Conference Meet. Time trials will begin at 10 a.m. and the finals will be run in the afternoon.

I talked with Gene Long, who proceeded to thumb through his little black book and give me the low-down on the meet. Long had several observations of interest to make. First, he forsaw the strong possibility of new conference records being set in six of the fifteen events and predicted that this would be the most interesting meet in the sixteen-year history of the conference.

Long foresaw possible records in four track and two field events. Defending 440 champion Jim Scott of Alfred should better the 49.9 he ran last year at Hamilton for a new record. In the 100, Newton Brooke of Ithaca looks like a strong contender to break the present conference record of 9.8. Last year, he ran a 9.5 100, but it did not qualify as a record since he was pushed by strong winds. Tim Burns of Buffalo State looks good in the mile, but he will be pushed hard by Ed Lalley, a freshman from Cortland. In the 220, it will be close between Brooke and Buffalo's Paul Reiber.

Long said that the shot put and pole vault records will inevitably be broken.

In the pole vault, there are three vaulters capable of doing at least thirteen feet. Paul Lee of Buffalo and Bill Yelverton of Cortland, who last week set a new Hamilton track record, have both been consistently around thirteen feet. John Lind of Rochester has been flirting with that height all season. This shapes up to be the best and most exciting vault in the Conference's history.

In the shot put, defending champion Harry Schwartz of Cortland looks like a shoo-in for first place and a new conference record. He has put the shot better than 51 feet this season. Behind him are four strong shot putters who will battle for second place.

As far as the Continental cindermen are concerned, they are capable of placing in seven events. Lanie Eagleton, Hamilton's fine undefeated hurdler, will be in strong contention with Alfred's David Henry to take first in the 120 high hurdles, and he will push John Hewlett, also of Alfred, in the 220 lows.

In the 220, Long said that Ham Brown will have an outside chance to take a place, provided he comes through in as fine style as he did last year. Brown, a slow starter, always seems to blossom in the conference meet.

The only other track event in which the Continentals may have the strength to place will be in the mile relay. Rochester, Cortland, and RPI should jockey for the first three spots, but the Hamilton quartet is capable of taking a fifth if it can get under 3:30.

The Continentals will be in contention in three field events, the high jump, the broad jump, and the discus. There are three men in the conference who have jumped 6'2" or better, but Long has high hopes that Don McCouch and Ty Brown will be able to beat out Cortland's Bill Cleveland for fourth and fifth.

Long also hopes that Dick Hall will be able to take at least a third in the broad jump. Cortland's Art Jessup and Bob Conover are the two best in the conference at 22'. If Hall has an exceptional day, he is capable of jumping with both of them.

In the discus, the Continental thinclads will have defending discus champion Rad Piersall. Unless Rad has a good day, he might not even place this year. Long feels that Piersall is capable of topping 140 feet, but he is too inconsistent. If he has a good day, he will be tough to beat. However, Ithaca's Donald Danzero is favored to win the event.

In predicting the final results, it looks like Cortland will win the meet in a run away. They are favored to win by the biggest margin ever in the sixteen-year history of the conference. Rochester, the home team, will probabl take second. Ithaca is picked to finish a close third. If Hamilton has a strong day, the team could conceivably take fourth place, but Alfred will also battle for that spot.

Of the 15 teams participating, Hamilton should definitely be amond the top seven, according to Long. This will be a far cry from last year's second-place finish. At any rate, this shapes up to be one of the best and most exciting conference meets in many years.

Hill Nine Downs Hobart, Batters Tally Eleven Hits

The Continental baseball team will face Hobart for the second time tomorrow in an away game, and will meet Rochester at home next Wednesday. Last Saturday the team smothered Hobart, 9-2, on Steuben Field.

The Continentals, hoping to duplicate last Saturday's performance, will travel to Hobart tomorrow. Either John Elliott or Warren Palmer will be on the mound for Hamilton.

Next Wednesday, the Hill nine will host a strong Rochester team. In their last encounter on Apr. 19, the two teams tied.

In last Saturday's game, Elliot was the winning pitcher. He threw a 4-hitter to boost his record to one win, one loss, and one tie. This was the first game in which the Hill batters demonstrated the hitting potential which Batt had predicted earlier this season. Carl Bianchi, Ned Wilson, and Mel Ollestad led the batters with two hits apiece. The squad blasted eleven hits off the Hobart pitcher.

Hamilton stunned the visiting team, which had a 4-1 lead, when Batt juggled the line-up.

Last Wednesday, May 8, the Hamilton nine were to face R.P.I. on the Hill. The weatherman had other plans, and the game was called at 4, again at 4:20, and finally postponed at 4:30.

With the eleven hits last Saturday, the Continentals boosted their team batting average to .230. Leopold and Ollestad led with .538 (7 for 13) and .333 (5 for 15) respectively. Ollestad and Wilson are tied for the team lead in RBI's with four each. The team has a total of 21 RBI's as compared to only 7 earned runs for the opposition.

Palmer leads the pitching staff in strike-outs with 21 in 20 innings, and Elliot has allowed only 13 hits and two earned runs in 24 innings. The team now boasts a 2-2-1 record.

Batt commented that there will be fewer home runs hit at home this year because of the change in the field. The batter's box is now in the old right field, and the hitter is forced to hit the long ball up a hill in far right, rather than down hill as was the case last year. While there may be a lot of triples, only a well hit ball will be good for a home run.

Cortland Runners Beat Track Team By Wide Margin

"It was the worst score by which the track team has been beaten since I have been at Hamilton. But it was the best team we have ever faced. We turned in many of our best times of the year and still lost." This is how Coach Gene Long described his team's 102-38 loss to Cortland before a houseparty crowd last Saturday.

Hamilton has lost two of its first three meets this year. Cortland, the defending state champion, remains undefeated and is favored to win the state meet again tomorrow. The meet will be held on the University of Rochester's track at 10 a.m.

On the bright side, Ty Brown set a school record in the triple jump (hop, step, and jump) with a leap of 43'7", edging out teammate Carl Bisgaier by half an inch. Brown's record is remarkable, because he had been practicing in the event for only three days.

The Continentals continued to monopolize the hurdles competition, taking 17 out of a possible 18 points in the two hurdles events. Lanie Eagleton, John von Bergen, and Jim Southard swept the low hurdles, and Eagleton and von Bergen finished one-two in the high hurdles.

The other records set last Saturday were set by Cortlanders. Bill Yelverton set a new field record of 13'1" in the pole vault. Harry Schwartz set a new field record for the shot put with a toss of 50'10". And Dave Bleau set a new Cortland school record with a leap of 6'3¼" in the high jump.

Cortland swept all three places in the quarter-mile, the shot put, and the discus.

The Continentals' mile relay team turned in its best time of the year, 3:31.3, and lost. Dick Hall, Hamilton's broad jumper, jumped 21'7", his best leap at Hamilton, and finished third.

Three men other than Bleau leaped six feet in the high jump. Don McCouch had to settle for fourth because he had more misses than the other two. Ty Brown took a second in this event.

Hamilton Golfers To Meet Colgate On Home Links

The Continental golf team will face Colgate's Red Raiders tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. on the Hamilton B. Tompkins Golf Course. The Continentals boast a record of three wins, one loss, and one tie after their victory over Albany State on Wednesday and their tie with Rochester last Saturday.

Colgate will enter the match with five returning lettermen from last year's squad, which posted a record of 9-6. Hamilton's coach, Don Jones, said that the match tomorrow should be a close one.

In the match against Albany State, which Hamilton won, 7-2, only two losses marred the Continental's score. Leon Kantor lost his match, and the first twosome lost best ball. Joel Johnson, who shot a 66, was medalist. Jones noted that despite the driving rain and soggy course "the scores were pleasingly low."

On Saturday, May 4, the golf squad somewhat avenged an earlier defeat by Rochester by scoring a 4½-4½ tie. Kantor and Carl Hayden, playing first and second men, won three points. Howdy Watson and Jon Sheeser scored one-half point each as Watson tied his opponent. Rod Smith and Johnson scored one point; Johnson won his match. Kantor was low man with a 65.

Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ment. He attended Bates and Bard Colleges and received his B.S. from Columbia, where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. He has taught in secondary schools, at the City College of New York, and at San Jose State College, Calif. Birns also did graduate work at Oxford.

Richard Y. D. Chu will be a visiting assistant professor of history. He holds diplomas from the Middle School of Kunming Teachers College and the Fengshan Military Academy. He received an A.B. from the National Taiwan University and an an A.M. from the U. of C. at Berkeley. He has taught at the Central Taiwan Bible Seminary and Tunghai University, was an instructor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, and was a research assistant at U. of C. and Columbia. He is presently a teaching fellow and doctoral student at Columbia.

McEwen also announced the appointment of Timothy W. Scholl, '59, as an assistant secretary of admission. Scholl studied for one year at Princeton under a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and now is a candidate for an M.A. at New York University. He has taught history at Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School in Brooklyn for the past two years.

The College announced earlier this year that Dr. John Skillman will teach education courses at Hamilton next year in an exchange program which sends J. Franklin Hunt to Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo.

Student Committee Aids Foundation Of Negro Library

Stan Fisch, chairman of a committee to help establish a library for the Negroes of Greenwood, Miss., has announced that the committee has collected approximately 2,000 books.

The committee was formed after the appearance of Robert Moses, '56, who lectured here for two days on Negro efforts for voter registration in the South. Moses also told the College community of the poor library facilities for Negroes. A group of interested students was formed to aid the Negroes of Greenwood, the area where Moses has concentrated his efforts.

Fisch said that the books have been collected from students, faculty, and fraternity libraries, and he added that Walter Pilkington, Librarian, has been of great service to the committee.

Wives of Faculty Run Clothing Sale To Equip Theater

On Saturday, May 4, the Faculty Wives Club ran a clothing drive at the home of Mrs. Richard Couper. Co-chairmen of the sale, Mrs. David Hawley and Mrs Couper, noted that proceeds totaled over $100.

The clothing sale was part of the Club's fund-raising efforts to help meet the Ford Foundation challenge grant. Although all funds will go to meet the Ford challenge, the Club has specified that their contributions should be used for new facilities in the Minor Theeater.

The club has appointed a Ways and Means Committee to supervise all fund raising activities. The chairman of this committee, Mrs. David Ellis, remarked that the Club has already held a bazaar and broom sale.

On Saturday, May 25, the Club will hold an auction to complete its fund-raising efforts for this year. Mrs. Nelson Guild and Mrs. Donald Jones will plan and carry out the auction.

Foreign Service Exam

The next Foreign Service Examination will be given on Sept. 7, 1963. The deadline for applications is July 22. Interested students should see Channing B. Richardson for further information and for application forms.

Tennis Team To Face R.P.I. After 9-0 Victory over Ithaca

The Hamilton netmen will journey to Troy tomorrow to meet R.P.I. for their seventh match of the season. The team now stands with a 4-2 seasonal record.

Against the University of Rochester last Saturday afternoon, Hamilton suffered its second loss of the season, 2-7. Although Coach Eichhorn felt that Hamilton had the better team, he termed the playing on Hamilton's part as "disgusting and way below our capability." Managing to salvage one singles match, Marshall Field joined the Drewal-Schmidt doubles combination to register the only two Hamilton points of the afternoon.

On last Tuesday, Hamilton met Hobart College to play a match which had been rained out a week earlier. In spite of the absence of the seniors, because of comprehensive examinations, the team registered an overwhelming 8-1 victory and returned with its third win of the season.

At Ithaca on Wednesday, the netmen, still lacking the strength of their senior members, met with a very weak team and subdued the opponents, 9-0. Hero of the afternoon was "Speedy" Jim Memmot, who, by out-doing his teammates by being the first to win two matches, 6-0, 6-0, was treated to double servings of ice cream.

Coach Eichhorn felt that the match with R.P.I. this weekend should be very interesting. Although Hamilton was successful last season in beating the Troy team, 6-3, R.P.I. has five lettermen returning this year. As for the return match at Rochester next Tuesday, the consensus of the Hamilton tennis team is that "we will beat them this time!"

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INTERNATIONAL POLITICS —

Yugoslav Gives Talk to IRC

—*by* JIM STEAR

Miloje Stamatovic, a representative of the Public Relations Division of the Yugoslav Information Center, spoke last Wednesday night at the Root Art Center on the topic *Yugoslavia and Contemporary Politics.*

Speaking before the IRC, Stamatovic said he was glad to be able to speak "at a time when our relations are becoming better with your country." He urged his audience to keep in mind the recent history of Yugoslavia in order to understand the country's current political situation.

Stamatovic said that Yugoslavia's development has been a long process conditioned by many economic and social influences, and he noted that the different origins of Yugoslavia's peoples make the country "multinational." The government has always striven towards unifying these people, he said.

According to Stamatovic, every resource of the country was concentrated on unifying and rebuilding for all nationalities after World War II. He said that Yugoslavia received much help in rebuilding from the West when the country had expected help only from its Eastern neighbors.

Stamatovic told his audience that his country has experienced greater economic growth since it dissolved its close ties with the Soviet Union. He cited a 6.6 per cent rate of growth for the period 1947-60 as compared to a 2 per cent rate of growth during the period when the country's ties with the Soviet Union were stronger. "We have created a system that has achieved real results," he said.

He called Yugoslavia's new constitution, adopted last April after six months of public discussion, "a democratic one." There is a place for all who wish to join the community and work for it, he said. Stamatovic compared the policies of the new constitution to the American idea of government "for the people, by the people, and of the people."

New Role of Man

He said the constitution was necessary to emphasize the new role of man as part of a democratic society and noted that a number of political reforms have been initiated: limited re-election, a system of checks and balances, provision for referendum, "all the classical liberties."

Stamatovic pointed out that Yugoslavia's stand on foreign policy has been incorporated into the new constitution. He said that the stand is based on two presumptions: 1) foreign policy should be a reflection of the new technical and scientific developments of all nations, and 2) nations of the world are becoming more and more interdependent, not as imperialists, but as equals. Stamatovic saw "an important role" for the U.N. in the integrating of these nations.

He said Yugoslavia has always shown concern for areas with lower economic standards than its own. According to Stamato vic, Yugoslavia is one of the initiators of the forthcoming world conference on trade and development.

Real Effort

He said that Yugoslavia does not find that co-existence is just "an effort to get along. It should be the result of a real and genuine effort from all nations,"

Stamatovic theorized that there is very little chance of settling the problems of armaments and test ban negotiations, since the prestige of the big powers is involved. He suggested that a "modest start, such as improving international trade, could be a move toward "future settlement and peaceful life for all our generations." He called trade one of the oldest expressions of communication between people. "We should, by all means, develop and challenge this concept," he said.

Stamatovic said that his country's relations with Russia have improved somewhat lately. Yugoslavia is always eager to improve relations, especially with Socialist countries, he said.

According to Stamatovic, Yugoslavia cannot join the Soviet bloc because it is a non-aligned country, and the development of Yugoslavia's economy is dependent on Western countries. He resents Western journalists' accusing Yugoslacia of "walking a tightrope. We don't think there is anything wrong with accepting aid from both sides," he said. He explained that, because of Yugoslavia's economic position, its current policy is the only feasible one.

Resentment for Reds

He said that Yugoslavs might feel excited occasionally about some happening in Russia, but, in general, Yugoslavs have a great deal of resentment for the Russians.

Stamatovic told his audience that Yugoslavia is greatly interested in having good relations with the U.S., "not because we adore you, but for the sake of better relations." He said that his country was grateful for the aid it received from the U.S. during and after the war. "There were no strings attached," he said.

According to Stamatovic, Yugoslavia is interested only in pursuing an independent policy and does not like to be involved in the cold war. "We are not going to give way to any pressure. We just want friendly relations with any willing country," he said.

Choir, Ensemble To Make Record Of Serious Music

The Hamilton College Choir and the Brass Ensemble will cut a record of selected songs next Wednesday, May 15, according to John Baldwin, Jr., director of the Choir.

The record, which will be the sixth made by the Choir, will include five motifs on Christmas texts by Jacob Handl. The Choir will also sing Stephen Bonta's *In the Bleak Midwinter.* The entire record will consist of serious music, according to Baldwin and will have no interspersion of college songs as has been done previously.

Baldwin noted that for the first time part of the record will be made in the Chapel using the Chapel organ with brass accompaniment. The remainder of the record will be cut in the gymnasium.

To facilitate the recording, Campus Road will be closed from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Baldwin said. Beginning at 7 p.m. the gymnasium will be closed until the choir completes the record.

The Connoisseur Society has been contracted to cut the record, Baldwin noted. He pointed out that this company was the first to use the 12-inch, 45 r.p.m. disc, which provides even fidelity throughout the record. Baldwin added, however, that the Choir has not yet decided whether to use this new 45 r.p.m. size or to cut the record at the traditional 33⅓ speed.

Actors To Stage Comedy, Tragedy Twice Next Week

The Charlatans will stage Jean Giradoux' *The Apollo of Bellac* and Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Aria da Capo* on May 17 and 18. John McMullan, director of the group, said that the plays will be presented in the Chapel. He added that Giradoux' play will also be presented on June 8 at the dedication ceremonies for the Minor Theatre.

The Apollo of Bellac, directed by McMullan, is a light comedy about a naive girl who goes to a business office to look for a job. At first, she is turned away, but through the intervention of a little shabby man, she ends up with a job and marries the chairman of the board.

McMullan said that the play will star Gabby Asfar and Joan Hovey. Bill Hamilton, Bruce Winter, Dave Parsell, John Berman, Mrs. Rachel Penney, Mrs. Doris Spring, McMullan, Dave Kunselman, Lance Factor and Dick Swoboda will play the other parts.

Aria da Capo, the second play, will be directed by Pat Stellato. It is a play within a play and revolves around two actors who finally kill themselves. McMullen said that Al Rodewald, Mary Oser, Roger Howlett, Dan Dietrich and Jay Van Schoick will appear in the production.

Senate Line-up

President_____Rick Langstaff
Sr. Class President__Ham Brown
Jr. Class President
Pete Hausmann
Soph. Class President
Rick Stevenson
Jr. Class Rep.-at-large__Bob Best
Soph. Class Rep.-at-large
Kim Sargent
Alpha Delta Phi_____Scott Hand
Chi Psi_____Dave Donovan
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Milt Walters
Delta Phi_____Bruce Winter
Delta Upsilon_____Ed Deci
Emerson Literary Society
Hank Drewal
Gryphon _____George Bashian
Psi Upsilon_____John Payne
Sigma Phi_____Peter Weltner
Tau Kappa Epsilon____Ty Brown
Theta Delta Chi_____Bob Moore
Independents_____Mark Maxwell

Hamilton Professors of Psychology Defend Skinner's Views on Behavior

(An article in the last issue traced the college days and career of Dr. Burrhus Skinner, alumnus of Hamilton and behavioral psychologist at Harvard. In the concluding article, the three members of Hamilton's department of psychology explain Skinner's controversial work. — Ed.)

—*by* BRUCE LAMBERT

The courses and teachers in the department of psychology evidence agreement with Skinner. How do these professors view behaviorism?

Dr. Charles A. Godcharles, head of the department, said, "It is virtually impossible to attack Skinner on grounds of ineptitude in planning experiments. His scientific method is sound, economical and rigorous.

"Skinner has discovered lawful relations between variables: the environmental stimulus and the behaviorial response. He finds apparently little difference between species; correlations can be extrapolated to humans, with caution.

"Skinner frequently is attacked by the humanists on either philosophical or literary grounds that man is deprived of freedom, but this is a misinterpretation. What he shows is that behavior is always determined by what has gone before, not by caprice.

"The last thing any of us wants is to be able to make up his mind without any reason. What Skinner shows is that there is a reason, that behavior is lawful."

George L. Geis, professor of psychology, said, "It is hard to object to his 'theory' because he claims he has no theory. The 'in group' of Skinnerians may have a few minor disagreements with Skinner, but nothing basic. Then there are some psychologists who disagree with him.

"But the majority of criticism comes on moral grounds or because of a distaste for a science of behavior. And some object to the use of instruments and mechanical operations.

"Skinner does not ignore any phenomena of behavior. Rather, he discards most of the traditional explanations of behavior."

All three men respect Skinner's ability. Dr. Robert W. Lundin, a former student of Skinner's, said, "At Indiana University he was an excellent teacher, very stimulating. He was pretty hard on the students but quite respected. Skinner is an idea man; he gets things started and lets others take over."

Geis said, "He has the simplicity of a genius. . . He engages concurrently in two or three major projects. He has written on such unlikely subjects as Gertrude Stein and alliteration in Shakespeare."

Godcharles said, "Skinner's genius is analytical; situations are reduced to the simplest. He has unusual firmness and courage in attempting to arrive at a synthesis with very few constructs. He rejects the utility of intervening variables.

"He is an excellent speaker, graceful, clear, cogent, sheerly competent."

Skinner has written six books. The only fiction was the novel, *Walden Two,* first published in 1948. The work discusses the establishment of a utopia based on the control of the behavior of humans.

The aim of such a society is "a happy and more productive life for all people." In recent years, Skinner has considered seriously trying a "Walden Two," or "Lifeguild," as he calls it.

Walden Two and the embryonic plans of Lifeguild have brought heavy criticism to Skinner, often from those not familiar with his scientific work. Hamilton's three professors defend him.

Geis said, "He says he does not want to destroy the dignity of man. It is no less human consciously to engineer a society — in fact what is more distinctly human than conscious engineering?"

Godcharles said, "Skinner is sensitive to aesthetic and moral values. . ."

Lundin said that most objectors do not criticize Skinner's science but rather seem to fear that it would be too successful in controlling behavior. "They say that it is very powerful and, in the wrong hands, could result in disaster," Lundin commented.

Hamilton's professors rate Skinner high. "He is gaining recognition as the greatest living psychologist," Geis said.

"Skinner is one of the top ten pychologists in the country," Lundin said. "He is the founder of a technique, a leader in behaviorism, and he has advanced psychology as a science."

During his junior year at Hamilton, Skinner published an article on Ezra Pound in the *Royal Gaboon, now the Continental:*

". . . And Hamilton College knows so little of its greatest man of letters! In America, says Ernest Hemingway, there is another generation which is replacing the generation that thought Pound could not be a poet because he was alive and kicking, and this generation is reading him.

"Where? Certainly not at Hamilton College! We, who of all others should find a "kinspirit" in Pound, ignore him. Well, most of the College at least knows that he wrote 'Loud sing Goddam!' "

Steeped in humanism, the college knows relatively little of its greatest man of science. Most of the College knows Skinner wrote *Walden Two* and invented the Skinner box.

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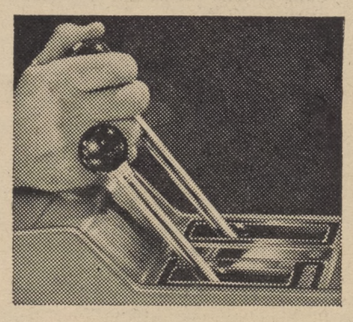

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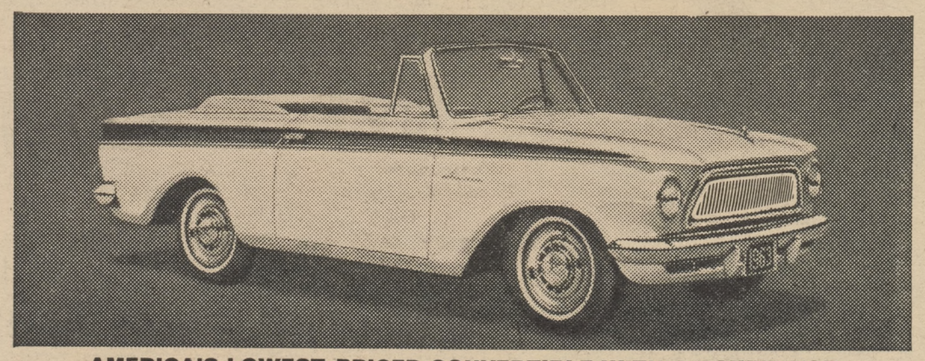

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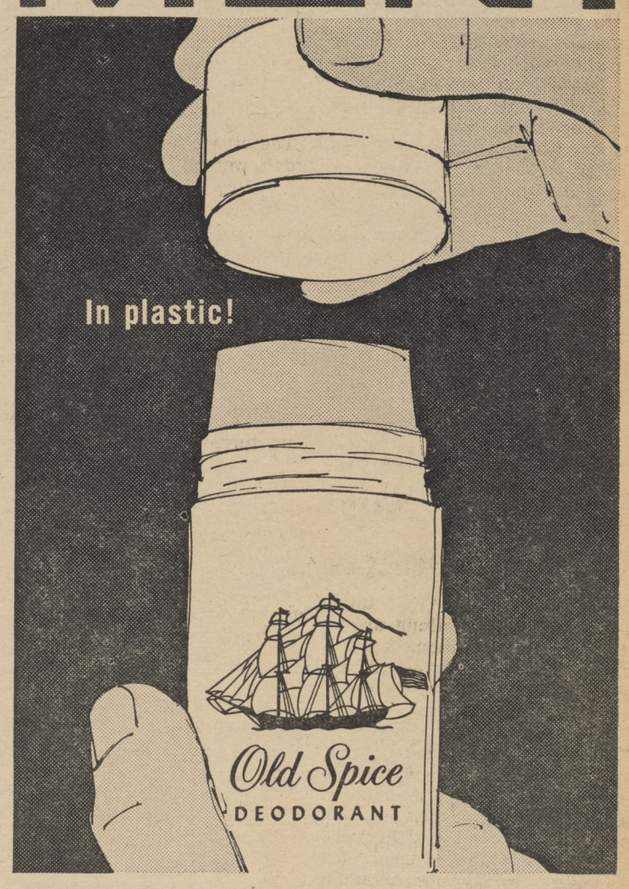

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